Seeks to Henover 9250 Which, She Suys, She Lonned Mrs. Van Kanzler, Mrs. Net ann and Mes. Least Ender Protest She Posts the story of they Wronge.

senong the chorus girls of the Alcusar Beauties company at Miner's Righth Avenue Theaten over a faw suit last night that the girls that play Tillie Frounce, Ressie Rounce, Mally Sounce, Olga Ounce, Paney Pounce and Place Planee in the implement forgot their our to come on when the least come dian aquirted the seltzer bottle concented if a camera all over fery Marke, the Jow. There was grave danger of a break in the action when the seleser bottle went dry but Mike, the Resper of the Asylum, and burly thought of the slapstick and the plot was

The trouble started yesterday morning when Janella Rick, who plays Tillie Trounce, brought suit through her lawyer, Moses Strasman, to recover \$250 which she says she lent to three of the chorus girls, Grandma Mary Ann von Kanzier, grandma's daughter, Mrs. Minnie McCann, and Minnie's daughter, Mrs. Dollie McCann Leoni. Grandina Mary Ann also has two pet dogs. Tom Sharkey and Edwin Booth, but Janella did not summon these, because, she said, "the dogs are the only members of the whole Damm Family that didn't touch me for some of my wad."

What! Publish the story in the papers! cried Janetla in her dressing room in a luli in the burleague. "Just because people in our profession are always in the public eye you think that an artist's private affairs are everybody's property. Ain't it enough to be pestered for autographs and interviews about actin' without bein' held up for family news? Anyway, if Ed Miner ever heard you was goin' to put it in the papers -- Pearl, skiddoo to Mazie's room, there's a dear, and let the gent have your chair-be would throw a fit.

"But if you wasn't a reporter I'd just like to tell you a few about that Mary Ann and her bunch of grown up broilers. How old is Ann? Figger it up and then some. I met the McCanns ten years ago (I was a mere child then) when I was playin' South Bend with John Drew and Maude-Maude Adams, y'know-in 'Rosemary.' They was playin Rosemary' at the Oliver and I was playin' in the 'Saratoga Chips' at the Gaiety.

The McCanns hit our show down and out Skip Taylor, the manager, turned 'em over to the property man and we took 'em East. The touchin' began at Buffalo. Fifty-seven dollars worth of gold to plug in grandma's teeth; real food for Minnie, grandma's daughter; chiffon boas for Dollie, the same which is Minnie's daughter; and me easy fruit for it all.

*Then this season they up and treated me like I was dirt under their feet. First they got jexlous when I got a speakin' part in the Hotel Girly-Girly scene, which ran, "Duck, girls! Here's our husbands," an' after I made a hit in it they treated me cool, except when the ghost walked. They wasn't speakin' to me at all when we got here last Sunday, but last night, when I laughed at one of Izzy's jokes, Minnie said I was laughin' at grandma. That's a swell necktie you're wearin', Mr.—— What's your name?

You see, when I laughed, Mike the Asylum Keeper had just asked Izzy to change some stage money, and instead of changin' the bill like the part is wrote, Izzy sprung a new one by tearin' one bill in two and handnew one by tearin' one bill in two and in in half to Mike instead. Say, any one would've laughed, even Grandma herself,

"Then, after we quit workin', Mazie an' me was walkin', down Eighth avenue to a res-taurant. My gentleman friend asked us where was a good place, an' I said there was a good ginney place on Twenty-sev-enth street. Grandaughter Dollie McCann turns and tells me to stop callin' her husband

a ginney There's the call boy yellin' for the Grass Widow's number. Come up in the wings and I'll tell you the rest. I'll stand on the end, though my place is in the centre. Maybe I ought to ask Taylor if I can stand on the end this once, but if I did he niight hear you was a reporter and get vexed.

"Get out nearer the stage. They can't e you from in front. As I was sayin' in de dressin' room, I had some wolds with Dollie last night on Eighth ave--- Wait-Do sit down with me, too,

On the banks of the Rhine. With a big foaming stein. Where the frankfurter trees grow so fine --

"O, I guess they can get through that chorus without me. And then I told Dollie to fade away and that I wasn't thinkin' about her husband. And one word led to another and --

"Louie, bring the sauerkraut!"

So come my dream and sit beside the stream On the banks of the Rhine!

"And so this mornin' I saw Mr. Strasman, my attorney, and we got a summons.

To-day, just before the matinee, along comes the whole Damm Family and the comes the whole Damm Family and the dogs, and says they won't go on unless Skip Tavlor says my number's twenty-three. Fire me! Get that? So they all walked out, thinkin' they would blow the show, but you see we're workin' all right. If I was sittin' in a restaurant with you I could tell you the story better than I can here, because I have to make a bluff at singin' and look toward the front all the—

Moving day, moving day! Take that carpet off the floor; Grab your olistove, Mister Coon, And there's the door-

"Time. It must be pretty near your time r eatin', too, isn't it? If you'll wait I'll you have my photo with my autograph

Pack your folding bed and get awayt If you've spent every cent You can sleep out in a tent-It's mo-o-o-o-o-oving day!

"You don't eat anything at night? Well. I just mentioned it because I thought you would like to hear the whole story, and I

Who's Washington, you ask! Gee, to answer that's no task. (Boom-zing! Boom-zing! Boom!) Firs' in war! (Zing!)

Firs' in peace! (Zingh And las' in the 'Murican League! "That's a song that Skip Taylor told me himself he wrote. It made a hit out through Indians last month, but it goes cold here. Maybe they heard it before. And so the whole Damm Family have to appear in court next Thursday. If they don't pay up I'll attach Dollie's husband's wages just as soon as he goes to work. up 1'll attach Dollie's Rusband's wages just as soon as he goes to work.

"Is that an evening paper in your pocket? Thanks. But I'll let you use your own discretion 'bout mentionin' this, though I wouldn't want my family to see my name in print for anything. And Ed Miner'd be wild."

NEW SHORE LINE FLYER JUNE 10. Additional Four Hour Limited Train Be

PROVIDENCE, May 15 .- An additional four hour limited train of the Shore Line service to New York will be put on June 10, when the summer time table will take effect.

Providence people will be enabled to start for New York at 9 A. M. and arrive at Forty-second street at 1 o'clook in the afternoon. This will give a large part of the business day in New York and travellers can return on the 5 o'clock train in the afternoon, thus making the round trip very comfortably in one day and having time for business in New York.

Solid Comfort

in knowing that your title to the land on which house or business block stands is unassailable, that no matter how many claimants may arige, no loss can come to you.

It is our business to give you this solid comfort. Our policy protects you and your heirs forever. It is fully paid-up and an absolute guarantee against lose.

If you desire to effect a loan upon or a sale of the property this title insurance is your beer friend. The cost is small. Can you afford to forego the protection offered?

TITLE GUARANTLE AND TRUST CO Capital & Surplus, - \$10,000,000 105 Remain Street, Brooklyn, Prooklyn Benking Dept., 198 Montague 6,

NURSE SAYS MAN BEAT HER.

He tiets Off Smiling Under Ball, She's Taken

to Hospitat in Serious Condition Lydia Themel, 21 years old, a trained nurse, of 114 East Fifty-ninth street, went to the East Fifty-first street police station last night to complain of a beating which she said she had received from Mortimer Levey, 24 years old, of 1229 Madison avenue. The girl had been so brutaily used that she fainted when she reached the station house.

Dr. Loizeaux of Flower Hospital took several stitches in a cut on her nose and dressed a badly bruised eye and mouth When the girl was revived, she told the police that young Levey called on her during the afternoon and that when she told him that she was about to sail for Europe he assaulted her. She said that she lost consciousness under his blows and was unable to seek aid for several hours

Two detectives found Levey at his home He was taken to the station house and locked up on a charge of assault after being identified by Miss Themel. His father, Julius Levey, a real estate dealer of 60 Liberty street, accompanied him to the station house, and later secured bail. Mortimer Levey went out smiling. He refused to discuss the case.

Miss Themel, who had remained at the station house, complained of feeling ill, and when the ambulance surgeon was recalled he found her condition to be so serious that he hurried her to the hospital.

BEFRIENDED A BURGLAR.

Now Mr. Stevens and Mrs. Alexander Expeet a Crop of Forged Cheeks.

When Frank von Bevern, alias Frank Le Roy, alias Frank Nelson, got out of State prison in Trenton after serving several years for burglary, he was taken up by the charities aid people who thought that he would make something out of himself. He had a bad record, but then he was a gentleman in appearance, wearing a well trimmed Van Dyke beard when he was at liberty, and intelligent.

Among others who interested themselves in him was Richard Stevens of Castle Point, Hoboken, and his sister, Mrs. Caroline B. Alexander. Mr. Stevens is probation officer for Hudson county and Mrs. Alexander is his assistant. They appointed

tion officer for Hudson county and Mrs. Alexander is his assistant. They appointed the former convict one of the investigators. He had to go around and see how all the probationers were getting along—whether they were behaving themselves. Recently Mr. Stevens began to hear stories about him, that he was living more rapid than a probation officer ought to. Then a druggist turned up with a check for \$65 which Von Bevern had got cashed and which turned out not to be good. The druggist said it was forged. Von Bevern didn't show up at the probation authorities office for a few days. When Mr. Stevens went away one day he came around and said the check was all right, but that if there was any trouble over it he would make good. Other things turned up that convinced Mr. Stevens that Von Bevern wasn't as good as a reformed burglar should be, and he discharged him about a week ago.

Yesterday Mr. Stevens and Mrs. Alexander attended a charities convention in Philadelphia. When they returned they learned that Klie Bros. had cashed a check for \$25 which had been presented by Von Bevern and which bore Mrs. Alexander's name. It was forged. The police can't find Von Bevern, but they say they expect to pick up a few more of his checks. Von Bevern was a member of the Kild Miller gang which broke into Lohman's Hotel in Hoboken in 1897. Miller, the leader, killed a man in State prison.

man in State prison.

GEN. BINGHAM IN ST. LOUIS.

Property in Which His Wife Is Interested Sold There Yesterday

St. Louis, May 15 .- Brig -Gen. Theo dore A. Bingham, Police Commissioner of New York city, was here to-day accompanied by his wife. He said that he was here simply on private business and that his visit could in no wise be considered as official. He came as a private citizen and not as Police Commissioner of New He said that Mrs. Bingham was one of

several heirs to a piece of property on Six-teenth and Olive streets, which was to be disposed of at commissioner's sale this afternoon and he was here to look after the interests of the heirs. The property was disposed of later in the day, bringing \$89,000.

\$89,000.

Speaking of the work of the St. Louis police commissioners in purging the force of grafters Gen. Bingham said:

"I am watching the outcome of your reorganization here with a great deal of interest. When the official report of the St. Louis campaign against graft is made up I want a copy of it. It will be most valuable as a guide in handling the New York department." Gen. Bingham is at the Planters' Hotel He expects to start back to New York to

morrow at noon.

C. C. BROWNE AGAIN ARRESTED. Another Effort Will Be Made to Secure His

Extradition From Canada. MONTREAL, May 15 .- Charles C. Browne, the former United States customs examiner at the port of New York, who after being committed for extradition was released yesterday on habeas corpus proceedings, was rearrested to-night at the instance of the United States Government. Since his liberation Browne has been con-

stantly shadowed by detectives.
Wicklaw Smith of New York, special assistant to the United States Attorney-General, arrived here this morning and this evening laid new information and complaint before Judge Choquette, the extradition commissioner, in view of the fact that Browne was expected to leave for

fact that Browne was expected to leave for Toronto to-night.

The warrant was served upon Browne at the Corona Hotel. Browne was at once taken before Judge Choquette at his residence and was remanded until to-morrow morning, when he will be further remanded and a day fixed for the continuation of proceedings. He was admitted to bail.

Vetees a Dollar Gas Bill.

ALBANY, May 15 .- Gov. Higgins has vetoed two similar bills introduced by Senator Wilcox and Assemblyman Mayer which fix the price of gas in Auburn and Seneca Falls and Waterloo for illuminating purposes at \$1 per 1,000 feet.

ARMY TO QUIT SAN FRANCISCO.

HEN. GREELY PIXES JUNE 1 AS DATE FOR WITHDRAWAS.

Rollef Work to He Turnet Over to Ellizans and Hed Cross More Fire and Earth-Spen Standay fras In in Huny Stomer

GARLAND: Cal., May 15. Gen. Greely has notified the finance committee that he expects to be able to withdraw all of the Hogotar army on duty in the city by June 1 The announcement brought forth mild protests from Chairman Phetan and other sembers of the committee, but tien, Greety

In explanation of his course, Gen. Greely sold that as matters were conducted at present there was every indication that the relief system would be in such definite and comprehensive shape by that time as to enable the Rad Cross to assume full charge

The only exceptions to be made were in the cases of two or three refugee campa at the Presidio, which would continue to be maintained, under direction of Morrie, post commander. It was further stated that the civil sutherities, under direction of the Rad Cross, would be placed in charge at once at the various relief campa at Golden Gate Park and in the city in order to get in touch with the methods, so that no hitch would occur when the final change in control took place.

Speaking of the general labor situation, with especial reference to the statement by the Red Cross as a result of a convass of the city, that many able bodied men were unable to get work, State Labor Commissioner W. V. Stafford, in charge of the free employment bureau, said yesterday:

"It is true that there are many more men willing to work than there are positions to be filled. However, the situation will be eased considerably when the commercia banks begin business and when fire losses are paid. At present there are about 20,000 men employed, including those working for the railroad, telephone and car companies. There are many thousands of men actually employed in the burned districts clearing away débris. Many thousands more will be employed when the large contracting companies begin operations.

"As to the character of the men we put to work, it may be a matter of general surprise to the public, as it was to us that the men who formerly sat on high stools and filled various clerical positions are show-

ing their manhood in splendid shape. The shirkers are not in this class. "Our greatest difficulty is with the regu-lar mechanics—carpenters and such skilled labor. They drift in, look over the situa-tion, and, finding nothing to suit them, drift back to the bread line or back to the meal cooked from food that some member of the family stood in line to get." Coroner Walsh has received reports which swell the death list incident to the

earthquake—reports that were delayed by hospitals and undertakers. Three young hospitals and undertakers. Three young saleswomen—Annie Baumeyster, 14; Pauline Beck, 16, and Veronica Finley, 18 years old—were asleep in the rear of Prost's bakery when the earthquake caused the building to collapse. The remains of the first two girls were recovered by relatives yesterday, and it is believed that the body of Miss Finley is still in the ruins, though the statement has been made that she was carried out dead before fire consumed the wreckage.

wreckage.

Among other deaths reported are these:
Clarence P. Wilson, aged 23 years, occupation civil engineer, residence unknown, died of shock; Miss Otillie Kettner, aged 15, employed as a domestic at 3034 Pierce street, died of shock; M. D. Hermann, liquor dealer, of 1422 Mission street, died of wounds; John D. Pearson of 585 Walter street, died of wounds.

of wounds.

Coroner Walsh was informed yesterday
that a whole family of four persons probably lost their lives when the Brunswick
House.in Slath street, collapsed. The members of this family were Abraham Litchenstein, his wife, Johanna, and their children,
Morris and Esther. Morris Marks, son-inaw of Litchenstein, reported the matter to the Coroner. He said that Litchenstein conducted a store on the ground floor of the Brunswick House.

Brunswick House,
Another report reached the Coroner that
the bodies of five persons are supposed to
be in the ruins of the Geary House, in Geary street. Two bodies were taken from this

house on the morning of the earthquake.

Certain insurance companies doing business in San Francisco are charging double rates for insurance on local business that were assessed by them before the recent fire. Various reasons are assigned for this. One is that water pressure is still weak; another is that fire alarm service is out of order. While double rates are announced, persons seeking insurance are told that there will be rebates later, when normal conditions are restored and underwriters have had time to look over the field. No time is mentioned positively, but three months is suggested. Every insurance company having agencies in San Francisco that can show on the basis of last year's returns a large surplus above liabilities is being besieged

by seekers for new insurance.

There is an increasing disposition on the part of the commercial banks to reopen next Monday. This is particularly noticeable among the large banks, which are becoming restive over the delay. While the Clearing House has made no official declaration. ne House has made no official declaration ing nouse has made no omdal declaration in regard to opening before June 1, the trend of sentiment among banks is to open Monday, if practicable.

Some of the banks are practically open and trends of the banks are practically open.

some of the banks are practically open and transacting regular business now.

Houses in San Francisco are once more illuminated with gas. To-day Chief Engineer E. C. Jones, of the gas company, reported that in houses examined it had been found that only about 2 per cent. of the connections were out of order. In 98 out of every 100 residences visited it was safe

of every 100 residences visited it was said to turn on gas.

SANTA ROSA, May 15.—All five of the banks of this city opened for business this morning and each reported a substantialbalance at the close of the day's business. One-bank had \$20,000 more deposits than withdrawals, and other financial institutions made similar go od reports.

TO SELL THE WALSH RAILROADS. Nego tlations Likely to Be Resumed Soon

by Clearing House Association.

CHICAGO, May 15 .- John J. Mitchell declared to-day that negotiations for the sale of the Walsh railroad securities which are in the hands of the Clearing House committee will likely be resumed in the near future. Nothing has been done toward selling the properties since the latter part of March, when negotiations were broken off following a prolonged series of conferences in Chicago and New York Immediately after this Mr. Mitchell went

to California and during his absence the

whole matter was allowed to rest. Mr. Mitchell said to-day: "Since I came back from California my time has been largely occupied with the Traders Insurance Company affair and with other matters of immediate importance and I have paid no attention to the Walsh proposition. We expect, however, to get around to that matter again before a great

Mr. Mitchell declared that tips that have been current from time to time to the effect that the Clearing House banks would ad-

that the Clearing House banks would advance money enough to complete the Indiana railroads into Chicago were without foundation. He said:

"The banks feel that they have already advanced as much money as the conditions justify and there is no disposition to make further advances. Aside from an outright sale, the only proper way, I think, to bring the roads into Chicago would be to let an outside syndicate be formed which would complete the construction and take as its advanced as much money as the conditions justify and there is no disposition to make further advances. Aside from an outright sale, the only proper way, I think, to I ring the roads into Chicago would be to let an outside syndicate be formed which would complete the construction and take as its compensation some of the underlying securities.

Kaiser.

Others on the ship were: Robert W. Others on th

Pure, Healthful, Refreshing

Apollinaris

"The Queen of Table Waters"

AND WINS, THE DEFENCE BEING VOU'RE A RETTLE.

When the Singar Trust Brunshied Hent From the Whiskey Trust, Rays the Whiskey Trust Our Lease Was Made in Restraint of Trade and We Bun't Pay Beaten.

suit that ought to interest all the foce monopoly has just been decided by Justice Greenhaum of the Supreme Court. It was a case of trust fight trust. The actual plaintiff was the sugar trust, the suit was carried on in the name of the Brooklyn Distillery Company, a subsfdirry oncern. The defendant was the Standard Distilling and Distributing Company, which is better known as the whiskey trust. The action arose over the non-payment

of rent of the plant of the Brooklyn company, which has been leased to the whiskey trust, and the amount involved was about \$250,000. The decision was in favor of the eight trust. The most remarkable point in the case was that the whiskey trust set up as part of its defence that the lease was not binding, as it was made in restraint of trade and to prevent com-

years. This was about the time that the whiskey trust was being formed. The Brooklyn company had a large plant in connection with the refineries of the sugar trust, in which spirits were to be distilled from "blackstrap," the refuse of sugar. This was leased to the whiskey trust through the efforts of F. O. Matthiessen of the sugar trust, who was also one of the original underwriters of the whiskey trust. He gave it as his opinion that the Standard company could not succeed if it went on as originally proposed and did not include the distilling company, which he and his

the distilling company, which he and his business associates owned.

After the lease was made the distillery shut down and a watchman was put in charge. The whiskey trust paid the rent from July 1, 1898, to December 1, 1899, and then refused to pay any more. When the suit was brought the whiskey trust set up in its answer to the complaint that the Brooklyn concern was "leased out of business" and that it was understood by the owners that the plant was not to be operated. This, the defendant asserted, made the lease void as offending public policy under the anti-monopoly laws of the State. In support of this the answer pointed to a clause in the lease which provided that a watchman should be kept day and night at the plant. This was clear evidence, the whiskey trust said, that it was understood that no spirits were to be distilled at the plant, but that it was to be shut down in restraint of trade. to be shut down in restraint of trade.

to be shut down in restraint of trade.

This novel defence made the lawyers for the Brooklyn company sit up and stare. It was probably the first time that a trust had fallen back on the anti-monopoly laws. In the reply submitted by Parsons, Clausen & McIlvaine, attorneys for the Brooklyn company, who had the aid of ex-Justice William N. Cohen and Herbert Parsons as counsel, they told the Court:

"It is difficult to restrain one's self when the defendant sets itself up as the champion of public policy and law. The organization of the Standard Distilling and Distributing Company and the acquisition by it of the constituent properties took place under the advice of Mr. Mayer and

Mr. Cadwalader. If the transaction of-fended any law against monopoly the clients of these gentlemen became criminals. tion thus formed may enjoy all the vantages and eventually repudiate obligations is to put a premium upon dis-

honesty."

The Brooklyn company denied that there was any understanding that the plant should be shut down, and declared that the only contract between the parties was the lease, which left both plaintiff and defendant free to distill to their hearts' contact.

NOTABLES WHO WERE SEASICK Arrive on the Swift Kaiser Automobiling in Europe and Africa.

The steamship Kaiser Wilhelm II., which arrived here vesterday afternoon from Bremen, brought more returning Americans than any vessel that has arrived this season. Almost every name of the first cabin pas-senger list was familiar. The big ship had rough weather on Friday and Saturday. On Friday she was compelled to run for welve hours under reduced speed. Pretty nearly all the passengers with familiar names were sick. The ship logged only 494 miles that day. Saturday also for ten hours the speed was reduced, but the ship logged 520 miles. Sunday was clear and she did 572. On Monday she made 570 miles and yesterday 527.

There was a fleet of yachts and tugboats Quarantine to meet the liner. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., went down on the turbine yacht Tarantula to meet his mother and O. H. P. Belmont, and Pliny Fisk's steam yacht Rambler brought him to the city The Tarantula came up the bay alongside the Kaiser until Governors Island was passed, when it changed its course. "Where are you going in that launch?" called Mr. Belmont from the big ship's deck.

Mr. Vanderbilt picked up a megaphone and answered..

"Going up to Belmont Park. May I lay a bet for you?"

James J. Van Alen was on board, but had

James J. Van Alen was on board, but had nothing to say, except that he would stop in America a short while and return to Rushton Hall, his English country place.

Albert C. Bostwick, the automobile enthusiast, returned from an auto tour of Europe. He and Mrs. Bostwick had covered considerable territory. The Frank Jay Goulds were on the ship. They have been doing Egypt in a 40 horse-power Mercedes. Mr. Gould said that the roads in Egypt were splendid, particularly fine in the vicinity of Cairo.

There were more than 200 machines there, among them many owned by Americans. The Goulds don't intend to use the foreign railroads again if they can help it. When they landed at Cherbourg on the trip over, their machine was awaiting them and they reached Paris sooner than if they had taken train.

train.

Baron Riedel, first secretary to the Austrian Ambassador at Rome, who was formerly secretary at Washington, came over to marry Miss Louise Magee of Pittsburg, whom he met in Rome. The wedding takes place in June. With Baron Riedel was Baron Hye, who will act as best man.

Eugene Ruckdeschel, commercial adviser to the German Emperor, was a passenger. He will observe trade conditions and American commercial methods and will embody his observations in a report to the Kaiser.

THE KETTLE SUES THE POT THE GREATER ASSESSY PARK Annexationicts Win the Election 5,000

> Assers Pann, N. J., May 15. Brackley's city by the am is in happy mood to-night Annexation won in the special election o-day by a joint majority of 350. In Asbury Park the annexationists won both wards, polling 172 majority in the city for the merger. In West Ashury Park, the annexed district, the majority is about 200 By the merger Ashury Park gains 5,000 new population and a territory west of the railroad track nearly one mile square.

> To-night citizens in both sections are wearing blue ribbons with this legend in gold letters: "The Greater Asbury Park One People-One City."

WOODRUFF SEES THE GOVERNOR. so Does William L. Ward Both Visite Concerned Local Legislation.

ALBANY, May 15 .- William L. Ward of Westchester after having a talk with William Barnes, Jr., called on Gov. Higgins at the Executive Chamber to-day. Former Lieutenant-Governor Timothy L. Woodruff also came up from New York to-day and had a

long talk with the Governor.
Gov. Higgins said Mr. Ward had come up to see him with regard to certain West-chester County legislation, and that Mr. Woodruff's visit concerned Brooklyn legis-

GEN. J. C. TIDBALL DEAD. Fought in the Seminole War - Was the First Governor of Alaska.

Brig.-Gen. John Caldwell Tidball, U.S. A.

retired, aged 81 years, died yesterday afternoon at his residence, 210 Walnut street, Montclair, N. J. Gen. Tidball was born near Wheeling, Va., and was appointed to West Point from Ohio. He was graduated from the Military Academy July 1, 1848, as Brevet Second Lieutenant, Third Artillery. He served in the Seminole War as a Second Lieutenant. In 1859 he was sent on the expedition to Harper's Ferry to suppress John Brown's raid. In the War of the Rebellion he was brevetted Lieutenant-Colonel for gallant and meritorious services at the battle of Antietam. For his services at Gettysburg he was personally complimented by President Lincoln. He was brevetted Brigadier-General of Volunteers August 1, 1864, for his services in the battle of Spottsylvania Court House, and Va. He was placed in command of the artillery of the Ninth Corps and was engag ed in the siege of Petersburg. He was breve tted Brigadier-General, United States

breve tted Brigadier-General, United States Army, March 13, 1865, for gallant and meritorious services during the rebellion, and on April 2, 1865, was brevetted Major-General of Volunteers. He was the first Governor of Alaska. He was at one time Commandant at West Point. He was the author of a manual of artillery tactics and several other works, including a history of the artillery in the civil war.

He was twice married. His first wife was Miss Mary Davis, daughter of Capt. Davis, U. S. A. He was afterward wedded to Mary Langdon Dana, daughter of Gen. N. J. T. Dana, U. S. A. He is survived by Miss Mabel Tidball, a daughter, who resided with him; Mrs. Robert B. Potter of Brownsville, N. Y., a daughter; Prof. John S. Tidball of the Columbus, Ohio, State University, a son; Lieut. William Tidball, a son, Artillery Corps, stationed at Savannah, son, Artillery Corps, stationed at Savannah Ga., and one sister, Miss Ann Tidball of Ohio. Interment will take

OBITUARY.

Walter A. Donaldson, 52 years old, for many years in the United States Navai Office in New York, and who was Collector of Customs during the Spanish-American war at Santiago de Cuba under Gen. Shafter, died at his ome in Berkeley Heights Park, Bloomfield, late yesterday afternoon of a cancerous growth, after an illness of about one year, although he had been confined to his bed only a few hours. During the past winter Mr. Donaldson was in Washington with the Mr. Donaldson was in Washington with the commission appointed by the Government to revise the custom laws. As Naval Officer he was the officer in charge of the Administration at the St. Louis exposition, and he had a wide experience in the work of international expositions, having been assigned to the Paris Exposition in 1889 and the world's fairs in Chicago, San Francisco and Atlanta. He was also the first United States Collector of Customs on the island of Cuba, and afterward the Director of Customs in Santo Domingo. He was born in Louisiana and was a son of the late Walter Donaldson, who was a Major in the Seventy-first New York Regiment in the civil war. Up to two years ago he resided in New York, where he was identified with several organizations, including the Crescent A. C., Democratic Club and New York Catholio Club. His wife is a daughter of the late Major-Gen. E. O. C. Ord. He is survived by two children by his first wife.

the late Major-Gen. E. O. C. Ord. He is survived by two children by his first wife.

Lewis William Washington died yesterday at Nice, France. He was 37 years old and born at Pittsburg. Mr. Washington was the president of the Pittsburg Sheet Steel Manufacturing Company up to several years ago when he sold out his interests to the United States Steel Corporation. Since then he had not been in active business and had lived abroad the greater part of the time. He had been in bad health. Mr. Washington's father, the late Major James Barroll Washington served in the Confederate Army under Gen. Joseph E. Johnston. He was a descendant of John Augustin Washington on his father's side and on his mother's side a descendant of Patrick Henry and Dolly Madison. He is survived by his wife, who is a sister of John Watson Cox of this city. William Lanier Washington of this city is a brother of the dead man.

dead man.

Luther Landon Barney, general agent and head of the loss department of the German-American Insurance Company, died yesterday at his home, 2004 Fifth avenue. He was born at Elmira in 1836, and fought through the civil war, being mustered out at the close as major. He entered the insurance business immediately after. He had charge at one time of the New York State business of the Hanover Fire Insurance Company. Mr. Barney was a member of the Army and Navy Club and the Loyal Legion.

George W. Royce, president and manager

Club and the Loyal Legion.

George W. Royce, president and manager of the Ajax Company, died suddenly, on Monday night, at his home in Paulison avenue, Passalc. He had been playing cards with some friends and went at 11 o'clock to his room, where Mrs. Royce was ill in bed. He sat down by her bedside, leaned back in a chair and died almost instantly. Heart failure was the cause. Mr. Royce was 60 years old. He was born in New York and was a veteran of the civil war. He was a member of John A. Dix Post G. A. R. of New York.

Mrs. Theoore F. Reynolds of West Orange. Mrs. Theoore F. Reynolds of West Orange, N. J., died at her home yesterday after an illness of two weeks. She was a daughter of the late N. K. Fairbank, the Chicago packer. She was married to Mr. Reynolds on December 8, 1903. She was 27 years old. Mr. Reynolds is a broker with an office at 33 Wall street.

street.

Edwin Miller Douglass, who was cashle of the German National Bank in Newark before its absorption by the Union National Bank, died at his home, 1076 Broad street Newark, yesterday. He was born in Newark in 1847, and entered the employ of the City National Bank upon leaving school. He is survived by his wife.

survived by his wife.

Hiram Littall Birdsell, long a United States Government storekeeper in Manhattan, died on Monday, at his home, 416 Halsey street, Brooklyn, in his sixty-fourth year. He was a civil war veteran and a member of U. S. Grant Post, G. A. R. He leaves a widow and daughter.

John B. Freeman, who had been engaged in the wholesale coal business in Brooklyn in the wholesale coal business in Brooklyn for thirty years, died on Monday, at his home, 240 Clermont ayenue, in his sixty-eighth year. B. Altman & Co.

FURS, FUR GARMENTS, RUGS AND DRAPERIES, RECEIVED FOR STORAGE AND SAFE-KEEPING THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER MONTHS.

DURING WHICH PERIOD THE PLACING OF ORDERS FOR THE REPAIRING AND ALTERING OF FURS AND THE CLEANING AND REPAIRING OF RUGS IS ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED.

CLACE DRAPERIES, WHEN CLEANED, WILL BE STORED THROUGH THE SUMMER MONTHS WITHOUT ADDITIONAL

Mineterath Street and Stath Accourt, New York.

A FIRST.CLASS

Newspaper and Plant For Sale The Evening Herald The Sunday Herald

OF BALTIMORE, MD.

The Weekly Herald

Under a decree of the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of Mary. land, the undersigned will sell the EVENING, the SUNDAY and the WEERLY HERALD of Baltimore, with all their good will, plant and machinery, at public auction, at the rooms of the Real Estate Exchange, 225 St. Paul street, Baltimore, at 12 noon, Tuesday, May 29, 1908.

THE EVENING HERALD divides with one other paper of the first class the afternoon field of a city of 600,600. It is only twenty months old and its possibilities are undeveloped.

THE SUNDAY HERALD is a very profitable publication with a solid circula-tion and a fine advertising patronage. Its business can be very largely increased. It has been established over a quarter of a century.

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1854-1906

WALTHAM WATCHES.

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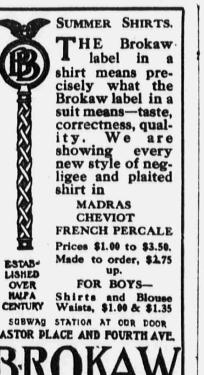
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UNITED STATES RUBBER CO. Old Board of Directors Reclected and Speculation By-Law Adopted.

NEW BRUNSWICK, May 15 .- The old board of directors was reelected and the stock speculation amendment to the by-laws was adopted at a meeting of the stockholders of the United States Rubber Company held at the local office of the company this held at the local office of the company this noon. The president's annual report set forth that the dividend had been paid on the common stock for the reason that "it has been the policy of the directors to strengthen the company by adding to its surplus and to give assurance of the continuance of dividends on the first and second preferreds." preferreds.

preferreds."

The total surplus now amounts to \$5,-022,279. Net sales for the year were \$32,-868,594, as against \$32,931,210 last year, a decrease due undoubtedly to the exceptional mildness of the winter. Manufacturing profits were \$6,386,265, operating profits were \$6,386,265, operating profits were \$4,905,505, net income, \$3,-950,497, and surplus, \$1,035,178.

The stock speculation amendment adopted is as follows:

Neither the United States Rubber Com-



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Du man man with

New York City

trolled, shall speculate in stock either of the United States Rubber Company or of any subsidiary company, or shall buy or sell the same, except in the regular course of the legitimate business of such company, for the purpose of retirement; and this provision shall be unalterable save by the vote of the holders of three-fourths of each and every class of stock of the company, voting thereon

at a meeting called as provided in the preceding sections of this article.

West 34th St.